



Universe photo by Danny K. Miller

Riding free as the breeze

Round and round they go at the Springville Arts City Days Carnival. Festivities like this are popular summertime activities in various towns throughout the state of Utah. However, the rides sometimes have their ups and downs.

BYU undergoing preparation for 10-year re-accreditation

BYU is currently undergoing an internal study in preparation for a re-accreditation visit by the Northwest Association of Schools and Colleges in April, 1986. The NASC is a voluntary non-governmental organization interested in the quality of education in the country.

"Every 10 years we go through a self-study re-accreditation process required by the NASC," said Roger Spagnolo, administrative assistant to the BYU re-accreditation committee.

Preparation for the NASC visit began in November 1984, with the formation of the committee. Lamond Tullis, newly

appointed as BYU's associate academic vice president with responsibility for graduate studies, is the committee's chairman.

According to Spagnolo, the committee has gone through and condensed a manual put out by the NASC to prepare the university for the re-accreditation visit. "Every square inch of the university needs to be accounted for," said Spagnolo.

Reports from the deans of each department have been submitted to the committee, and Spagnolo said the committee hopes to have the university-wide report out by the end of August.

When the NASC does come to Provo, it will be looking at 11 basic areas of the university including the mission and objectives of BYU, the total financial package, physical plant facilities, library and learning resource capabilities and the departments of every college.

"There is a booklet of questions they want answered," Spagnolo said.

When the NASC does come in April, they will take a close look at the university. "They will read our study, and interview faculty and staff members. They've even been known to pull students off the street and sit them down and ask them about the university," Spagnolo said.

Rescue effort too dangerous, says TWA pilot

BEIRUT, Lebanon (AP) — Hostages from a hijacked TWA jet would face certain death if a rescue raid were attempted, the plane's pilot said Wednesday in brief interviews from the cockpit where he was held at gunpoint. President Reagan agreed.

The 40 weary Americans waited under the guns of Shiite Muslims, on the plane and elsewhere, for the fruits of negotiations that might free them. The hijackers demand release of more than 700 Shiite prisoners held by Israel.

Captain John L. Testrake and two other crewmen were on the Boeing 727, which was seized Friday on an Athens-Rome flight and has been on the ground in Beirut since Sunday. The 37 others were believed to be held at various points in the Shiite slums that border the airport.

Gunmen fire shots

One of about 12 gunmen aboard the red-and-white jet fired six or seven rifle shots from the left front door shortly before an ABC interview, to keep other journalists away.

Testrake, 57, of Richmond, Mo., was asked whether he thought the United States should mount a military rescue attempt. As a gunman brandished a pistol behind him, the pilot said: "I think we'll all be dead men if they did because we are continuously surrounded by many, many guards."

Testrake said, "We're okay. It's a wait-and-see situation." He smiled and spoke calmly.

In an aircraft-to-tower interview later, he repeated his assessment of a rescue operation: "There are many men in this aircraft and it's not any better a plan than it was before."

"In excellent condition"

He said he and the other crewmen were "in excellent condition. They had been treating us quite well. We have plenty of food and water."

When Testrake was asked what he thought would happen, the gunman shouted: "Control tower! Control tower! Finish! It's over!"

Asked what they intend to do with the plane and the crew, the gunman said, "We'll talk about that later! I'm busy now! We'll cross that bridge when we come to it. . . . I hope we will get what we want."

Would journalists be allowed on the plane? "Never! That is impossible!"

President Reagan told a news conference Tues-

day night in Washington that his only course is to wait out the hijackers, because to retaliate "would probably be sentencing a number of Americans to death."

U.S. Navy units are moving into the eastern Mediterranean, but a Pentagon official said earlier this week that the action was precautionary.

Two young Shiites who boarded in Athens hijacked TWA Flight 847 on Friday with 153 people aboard, most of them Americans planning to connect in Rome with a flight to Boston.

Some hostages freed

The hijackers freed more than 100 people during shuttle stops in Beirut and Algiers, but killed U.S. Navy Petty Officer Robert Dean Stethem, 23, of Waldorf, Md. They threw his body from the plane in Beirut.

Gunmen of Nabih Berri's Shiite militia Amal joined the hijackers on the plane in Beirut, and all hostages except the three crew members were taken off the plane under cover of darkness early Monday. Three were freed on Tuesday.

Berri, who is justice minister in Lebanon's nominal central government, said Tuesday that he had taken responsibility for the hostages. He said they were being held in small groups in Beirut.

An airport official said Wednesday that the cafeteria had been asked to prepare 50 packed lunches for the hostages. Reporters saw meals loaded into the back of a station wagon that drove out of the airport.

Possible release

The International Committee of the Red Cross said Wednesday in Geneva that the United States had asked it to approach Israel about possible plans for releasing the Shiites. They were taken prisoner during the Israeli withdrawal from south Lebanon on grounds that they either plotted or carried out attacks on Israeli forces.

Red Cross spokesman Jean-Jacques Kurz said the organization was waiting for the Israelis to contact the Red Cross in Tel Aviv.

An official of the Israeli Foreign Ministry, who spoke on condition of anonymity, said the Shiites would be freed when the situation in south Lebanon had calmed. An upsurge of attacks has been reported on an Israeli-backed militia there and on the relatively few Israeli military personnel who remain.

Statewide mill levy will not be reduced after Americans after trips to foreign countries after Reagan warning

by ANGIE KAY HOLLOWAY
Inverse Staff Writer

The intended .90 mill reduction in the statewide school levy has been "gobbled up" by local governments, according to a letter sent to Governor Norman Bangert, all Utah Legislators and the Utah state Tax Commission.

The letter, sent by the Utah Taxpayers Association, also said the repeated action of tax hikes by hundreds of elected officials and their hired professionals gives support to the increasingly popular notion that local governments can't be trusted.

Provo, Ogden, Salt Lake City, Murray and Jordan have submitted tentative 1985-86 city budgets that would hike property taxes \$3.4 million. According to Howard Stephenson, a representative for the Utah Taxpayers Association, these increases are unnecessary and the taxpayers need to be made aware of these unnecessary increases.

According to Jack A. Olson, the executive vice president for the Utah Taxpayers Association, the "Star Wars" missile defense device Wednesday, but the experiment failed because the ship was fired in the wrong direction. NASA said it would try again Saturday.

The fault was Mission Control's for sending instructions to the shuttle's guidance computer in feet, instead of nautical miles.

The computer recognized the instruction as wrong, rejected it, and rolled the ship over. The structure had been to align the ship's port wing toward Earth, instead it was the starboard wing.

"The orbiter is 180 degrees out of position with a hatch pointed to space," said Mission Control's Jim Lawrence as the shuttle passed over the Hawaiian island of Maui where the laser beam illuminated by the laser.

"The mirror was to be used to reflect the beam to the thin band of atmosphere around the globe. Nuclear defense research is aimed at perfecting lasers to disable enemy nuclear warheads, which travel at a speed slightly slower than the shuttle.

The beam is low powered at only four watts, but Mission Control cautioned the seven orbiting astronauts:

"Hypothetically, you could look at the light for the full five minutes and experience no damage to the eye. You would still be below the accepted level, but we recommend you only glance to confirm tracking."

The Strategic Defense Initiative Organization, established by President Reagan to develop a shield against enemy missiles, asked for the experiment as a test of the ability of a ground-based laser beam to accurately track an object in low-Earth orbit.

One objective was to determine how much the light diffuses as it travels through the atmosphere and how such spreading can be corrected. High-tech optics can be used to compensate for the defocusing of the beam caused by turbulence in the thin band of atmosphere around the globe.

The next opportunity for the test, when the shuttle again is on a track over Maui, is at 12:45 p.m. DT Saturday.

"The test people at Maui are looking at some data they did acquire," Lawrence said. "They were able visually identify the orbiter and that it was in fact

ter access to information about any tax increases that occur.

Stephenson said this year's increases are an obvious attempt to get around the truth in taxation bill. Olson said although he supported the idea of the disclosure law, he realizes now it was a mistake to delay the date it takes effect until 1986. He said a majority of taxing units across the state have increased their property tax rates this year hoping to avoid the disclosure requirements of levy hikes in future years.

Some local officials have openly admitted the truth in taxation law is the reason for their increase this year. As a result, this year will be one of the largest property tax increases in the history of the state.

Higher property taxes are being proposed in 27 school districts, building \$16 million worth of higher 1985 property taxes into their budgets.

According to the letter sent to the governor, total property taxes in Utah in the past five years have jumped 55 percent, from \$379 to \$588 million. Olson said he expects this figure to significantly increase in 1985 and be reflected in the property taxes paid this November.

Olson said the most disheartening part of the increases is the school district tax hikes. The legislature granted a massive \$95 million increase in school funding this year, and thought with this increase from the state, the schools would pass the .90 reduction in the basic levy on to the taxpayers, he said. This should have provided \$8.3 million in lower 1985 property taxes, but instead a majority of local school districts not only absorbed this relief but added \$15.6 million of higher taxes.

Reagan on Tuesday night accused the Greek government of lax airport security, warned Americans of dangers of flying through Athens, and encouraged U.S. airlines to stop flying through the Athens airport until the government beefs up anti-hijacking measures.

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NEW YORK (AP) — Travel groups reported Wednesday that many Americans were changing vacation plans and Pan Am suspended flights to Greece because of the hijacking of TWA flight 847 and President Reagan's warning about safety at the Athens airport.

"We've had people canceling their travel plans all weekend, and the president's message has precipitated more cancellations this morning. There's no question about it," said Joseph H. Staibbaum, an executive with Bartlett Travel Service in Philadelphia.

"This year has been touted as the biggest year for European travel ever," said Howard Fine, president of Miami-based Costa Cruises. "If (the hijacking) is affecting the first-time travelers who are a little more skittish than the veteran traveler."

Since Monday, travel agents have booked 450 berths on Costa ships "specifically transferring over from cruises that left from Athens," said Fine.

About 500,000 Americans had been expected to arrive in Greece this summer and nearly all arrive at the Athens airport aboard the 10 daily flights by Pan American World Airways, TWA and Olympic Airways, the Greek airline.

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booked and operating normally.

The Israeli national airline, El Al, reported Wednesday it was getting calls from people who wanted to switch from other airlines because of El Al's reputation for tight security.

On Tuesday, the International Airline Passengers Association sent letters to its 100,000 members urging them to avoid airports in Athens, Tripoli, Libya, Tehran and Beirut "until responsible international organizations can assure all passengers that minimum security standards are being met."

European travelers are apparently less concerned about Reagan's warning than Americans. British tour operators reported no cancellations on flights to Greece, where more than 1 million Britons are expected to take pre-packaged vacations this year. Neither British Airways or Aer Lingus were changing their schedules.

In Philadelphia, four out of five travel agencies contacted by The Associated Press said the customers were not changing their travel plans, and the fifth agency expected cancellations to occur.

In New York, several travel agents reported calls from concerned customers. "The person we're hearing from is, I would say, the worried traveler, the traveler who's going away for the first time," said Melanie Assael, an agent for Thomas Cook Travel.

The customers were not changing their travel plans, and the fifth agency expected cancellations to occur. "The person we're hearing from is, I would say, the worried traveler, the traveler who's going away for the first time," said Melanie Assael, an agent for Thomas Cook Travel.

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House rejects bid to kill Trident 2 missile

WASHINGTON (AP) — The House, struggling to agree on a defense spending bill, refused Wednesday to kill the powerful, submarine-based Trident 2 missile, one day after it approved deep cuts in the MX missile program.

The House defeated 342-79 a proposal to eliminate \$582 million for the Trident 2, a missile with accuracy and extended range similar to those of the land-based MX missile.

The decision came as the Democratic-controlled House slowly worked its way through a measure authorizing most of a proposed \$292 billion defense budget for fiscal 1986, which starts Oct. 1. The Republican-dominated Senate has approved a \$302 billion defense bill.

Awaiting House action were proposals to eliminate or reduce spending for nerve gas production and research on President Reagan's futuristic "Star Wars" missile defense system.

Reagan says both programs are central to his defense strategy. The House bill would freeze defense spending at current levels while the Senate measures would permit an increase big enough to cover expected inflation. Reagan reluctantly

approved the Senate plan after he sought a 5.9 percent increase beyond inflation.

On Tuesday, the House voted to limit the overall MX program to 40 missiles, compared with the 50 approved by the Senate and the 100 missiles that Reagan originally requested.

The Trident 2, which the House endorsed Wednesday, is scheduled to be installed aboard the Trident submarine force starting in 1989, replacing the Trident 1 with its shorter range and lesser accuracy.

The Trident 2 would have a range of 6,000 miles and accuracy comparable to that of the MX. Each of the planned two dozen Trident submarines could carry 24 missiles with up to eight warheads each.

Rep. Ted Weiss, D-N.Y., who proposed deleting the Trident 2 funds, said missile was "worse by far than the MX" because the U.S. submarine fleet is invulnerable to attack.

The Trident 2 "is truly a first-strike weapon," said Weiss, echoing arguments used by MX opponents. The current Trident 1 missile "is perfectly fine" for deterring nuclear war.

Unusual employment opportunities found at BYU's employment center

By MAUREEN DAHL
Universe Staff Writer

Students who are tired of slinging hash at the local hamburger joint for measly wages may want to check some of the unusual jobs available through the BYU Employment Center.

Although food service and custodial jobs are the most plentiful, the center offers other job opportunities.

Scott Lee, a junior from Livermore, Calif., majoring in computer science, works in the photo archives with old photographs. "Not only is it a job, it's a history lesson in photography at the same time," he said.

Working in the testing center also provides some unusual challenges. Testing center employees often have to handle the same tests they will be taking for their own classes.

"We are required to sign an honor state-

ment when we are hired," said Lynne Bekker, a junior from Carbondale, Ill., majoring in philosophy.

Employees use the same tests as other students but are encouraged to take their tests early in the testing period, said Bud Woods, manager of Testing Services.

Bekker says she isn't tempted to look at the tests when she hands them out. "You just don't think about what it is when you're handing it out," she said.

Like all jobs, working at the testing center has good and bad points. "I think what I enjoy most is almost everyone at this university has to come in here at one time or another, so you get to see a lot of people," said Bekker.

Proctoring is what Bekker enjoys least. "You feel like the bad guy," she said.

Brian Allen, a sophomore from El Toro, Calif., majoring in accounting, said he often feels like a "bad guy" when he goes to work.

Part of his duties at the Physical Plant Auto Shop is to tow illegally parked cars.

"Sometimes you feel guilty towing cars because it upsets people. But I guess they blew it so they have to pay." He has towed as many as four cars in one day, but added that this is an exception. Despite what people think of the job, Allen actually helps people with their cars as well. He said he helps people jump start their cars, and get into locked cars.

Students who do not fear heights, find exciting challenges washing windows at the top of the Tanner building on scaffolds. "It's like a grown-up's jungle gym," said Kevin Carr, a senior from Idaho Falls, majoring in English.

"Of course you have to be careful," he said. "Safety is of utmost importance with this job. To protect your own skin, you don't do anything really stupid."

Carr enjoys the diversity his job offers.

The job does have a drawback, he added. "Sometimes it gets pretty hot up there when you have the sun on your back and the sun reflecting off the window into your face."

Other unusual jobs pay more than others because of special skill requirements, said Penny Morrell, assistant manager of student employment. "It depends on the department's budget, the student's previous experience and the skills required to do the job," said Morrell.

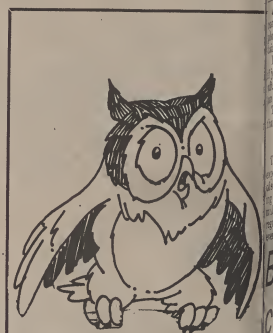
If a student wishes to obtain an unusual job, he must follow the same employment center procedures outlined for the other jobs. "We just post it the same way we do other jobs," said Morrell.

Unusual jobs may be best for some students, but they will not suit all students' needs. "It depends on the student," said Morrell. "For some people the less-skilled jobs fit their needs better," she said.

Rigged car explosion levels building, kills 31

BEIRUT, Lebanon (AP)—A car bomb exploded Wednesday outside a four-story building in the northern port city of Tripoli, and initial police reports said 31 people were killed and more than wounded.

Police said a car rigged with explosives detonated at 9:20 p.m., leveling a building that housed a candy store. The store was crowded at the time police said.



Y professors design questionnaires to help in determining dishonesty

By AUDREY GADZEKO
Universe Staff Writer

According to a survey conducted by two BYU professors, there can be an effective way of combating the problem many employees have of dishonest employees.

Dr. Jay Owen Cherrington, professor of accounting, and his brother, Dr. David J. Cherrington, have developed two questionnaires designed to help retail employers determine potentially dishonest employees.

The first questionnaire helps evaluate how honest a job applicant is, and the second assesses an organization's internal controls.

The questionnaires were administered to employees in 40 different stores. "What the questionnaire determined was employee attitudes towards honesty," said David.

He found that there was a correlation between theft in the stores and honesty attitudes of

employees," he said.

Disgruntled workers are more likely to cheat on the job than workers who have a positive attitude towards their employment, said Jay. "I call this the disgruntlement theory," he said.

"The more dishonest acts a person admitted the poorer his attitudes towards honesty is and the more likely he is to commit such acts in the future," David said.

Some dishonest workers will admit to minor misdemeanors to appear honest, he said. People who excuse others for infractions are more often justifying it for themselves rather than just rationalizing it, he said.

He quoted Bonner Ritchie, a professor of organizational behavior as saying, "The most dishonest as well as the most honest people are those who use situational ethics." People who use situational ethics, however,

are more likely to be dishonest than honest.

The survey brought to light a number of interesting findings, said Jay. The most important was the fact that people justify their attitudes in situations involving honesty, he said. "The most honest people, according to the survey, are housewives because they have a clear definition of what is right and wrong."

"Accountants, contrary to what I believed, are not always honest." To determine honest attitudes of people David said a number of different groups were administered with questionnaires. These groups included BYU students, prisoners, adult counselors, alternative high school children as well as regular high school children.

The results of the questionnaires showed that BYU students scored high while prisoners scored the lowest points, he said.

Another factor that emerged from the sur-

vey was the role "climate of honesty" played in the store, said David. This could help lessen incidents of employee theft. "The more emphasis laid on honesty and the more it is discussed, the less likelihood there is of dishonesty," said David.

"Individual attitudes of honesty can be measured by their past attitudes," David said. "However, people can repent and change their attitude and when that happens they must be given a chance."

In a test administered to 282 people to determine which ones could be hired, the Cherringtons said they found that only 46 out of that number could be hired. Of that number, 41 were BYU students, and one was a prisoner.

"The prisoner knew he had made a mistake in the past and was not going to allow that to happen again," David said.

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Mayor says parking problem imagined

By ANGIE KAY HOLDAWAY
Universe Staff Writer

The idea of a parking problem in Provo City is an imagined one rather than an actual one, said Provo Mayor James Ferguson.

Because of complaints centering on Provo City parking, a study reviewing the problem was recently completed. The results were

positive, finding that the availability of parking is not a problem in Provo.

According to Ron Madsen, Provo City redevelopment director, there is plenty of parking available in the central business district. "It's a matter of utilizing the parking that is already present."

The difficulty of locating the perfect parking location is an imagined rather than real

problem, Madsen said. He proved this statement by saying people that if they don't park right in front of the store then they aren't getting a good parking spot. It's a matter of "mall perception," said Madsen.

When people are parking in a mall parking lot, they look at the mall as a whole and figure if they're near the mall they aren't walking too far, he said. Whereas, if they're

shopping downtown they look at the exact location of the store they're at, and if they're not parked right near the establishment, they figure they have to walk a greater distance than when they are at the mall, he said.

Merchants and downtown employees create some of the problem for shoppers who are looking for a "prime" parking spot.

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Police think arson may be cause of fire

Police and fire officials from Orem's Public Safety Department responded to an Orem trailer park alarm early Wednesday morning to battle flames that had completely engulfed the inside of a mobile home.

The 2:30 a.m. alarm was sounded when Selene Stewart, a neighbor of the Timpanogos Village Mobile Home Park, 155 S. 1200 West, said she noticed smoke and a bad smell coming from the park.

When fire officials arrived, they said that pressure built up by the blaze had blown out several windows in the trailer, and flames were visible through the openings.

Gerald Nielsen, public information officer for the Orem Police Department, said arson was suspected because investigators found the screen from one of the windows pushed in as if someone had forced their way into the trailer.

Although it was not determined if anything was taken, it was apparent that separate fires were started in both ends of the home, Nielsen said.

The owners of the double-wide mobile home were identified as Mr. and Mrs. Mike Nixon, Nielsen said. Both were away at the time of the incident.

Investigation of the incident has been turned over to Fire Marshal Larry Ballard of the Orem Fire Department.

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Opinions expressed in The Daily Universe do not necessarily reflect the views of the student body, faculty, university administration, or board of trustees of The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints.

Subscription price: \$20 per year.

Offices: 538 Ernest L. Wilkinson Center. Printer: Brigham Young University Print Services.

Editor: Craig Stetson; Display Ad Mgr.: Jim Pillar; Ad Service Mgr.: Tracy Merrill; Ad Art Director: Brian Andre; City Editor: Troy Stetson; Campus Editor: Mandy Jean Woods; Ass't. Campus Editor: Jonette Udarbe; Sports Editor: Doug Fox; Lifestyle Editor: Camille Craze; Editorial Page Editor: Michelle Balluff; Copy Desk Chief: Mary Alice Salmon; Ass't. Copy Editors: Kristy Lucero, Margaret Hammarlund; Night Editor: Mark Hall; Wire Editor: Debbie Howell; Photo Editor: Paul Soutar; Assoc. Photo Editor: George Frey; Dave Siddoway; Senior Reporters: Tom Walton, Leslie Gandola; Teaching Assistant: Susan Harris; Morning Editor and Receptionist: Connie Roberts; Afternoon Editor and Receptionist: Karl Bauer - Spring, Gina Jensen - Summer; Unifext Editor, Dean Barry.

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Membership in Peace Corps offers alternative to work force

Volunteers serve in many different foreign countries

By ANGIE KAY HOLDAWAY
Universe Staff Writer

An element of uncertainty is present in all un-
employed graduates, and for some, obtaining em-
ployment after graduation compounds that uncer-
tainty to an unsurmountable height.
If the job offers aren't pouring in as dreamed, or
if joining the professional work force immediately
after graduation isn't your cup of postum, perhaps
an alternative is in line.
The U.S. Peace Corps could possibly prove to be
that alternative.

Peace Corps flourishing

The Peace Corps was established in 1961 as an
experiment in international aid. After a few years
of service, the agency had 15,000 volunteers serv-
ing overseas. In 1971 the agency became part of a
multi-group social service agency, but in 1981, it
regained its autonomy and has been flourishing
ever since.

BYU to sponsor computer seminar

By MAUREEN DAHL
Universe Staff Writer

People are becoming accustomed to
seeing computers involved with math
and science, but they may be sur-
prised to find out what computers are
doing for the humanities.

Approximately 300-400 people
from all over the world will gather at
BYU Wednesday through June 28 for
the seventh International Conference
on Computers and the Humanities.

According to Randall L. Jones,
director of the Humanities Research
Center, computers were initially con-
sidered essential to business and sci-
ence, but not to the humanities.

"But computers are a very real tool
for doing such things as text analysis
in literature and linguistics," he said.

The conference will give scholars
and students the opportunity to meet
and exchange ideas about their ex-
perience using the computer as a tool
or research and instruction in a vari-
ety of humanistic disciplines.

Interest in the conference has
grown ever since the first one at the
University of Minnesota. The confer-
ence, which takes place every two

years, will be hosted this year for the
first time by BYU. "The reason BYU
was even a candidate for this is we
established a research center four
years ago that has become . . . one of
the finest computer-supported re-
search facilities for humanities in the
world," Jones said.

Computer and humanities experts
from such countries as Germany, En-
gland, the Soviet Union, Peoples Re-
public of China, Singapore, and the
United States will present their work
at the three-day conference. At least
25 percent of the participants are
from outside the United States, Jones
said.

As for the United States, "We
have, either speaking or participating
in some way, people from Stanford,
Harvard, Princeton, MIT and Cor-
nell, just to name a few," Jones said.

Adapting computers to the humani-
ties has caused some problems, said
Jones. First, there is the tremendous
amount of data one has to process.
Secondly, humanities computing is
generally done in natural language
versus computer language. Software
up until now wasn't very well adapted
to accommodate this problem, he
said.

BYU professor works to halt animal virus

The smallest virus
that affects animals hap-
pens to be a consid-
erable cause for concern in
one of Utah's biggest in-
dustries, but a BYU
professor and a gradu-
ate student are working
to relieve the problem.
A parvo virus is re-
sponsible for what is
known as Aleutian dis-
ease in mink — named
after the Aleutian Is-
lands where the disease
was first described in a
certain strain of mink.
The disease causes
such problems as repro-
duction complications
and also kidney failure,
which has an adverse
effect not only on repro-
duction but also on the
quality of the small
animal's coat.

"It is a world-wide
problem that affects
almost 100 percent of
the industry in some
way or another," said
Dr. Brent Johnson, a
professor of microbiol-
ogy. "It results in a loss of
millions of dollars."
Utah is the second
leading mink-producing
state in the nation,
according to Johnson.
Mink ranches are located in
areas of northern Utah.
Most of the mink are
old on the eastern mar-
ket to sell at the auction
houses," he said.

The virus is stable in
its environment, enab-
ling it to spread easi-
ly, Johnson explained.

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Currently there are 5,400 volunteers in the field,
but the Peace Corps is intensifying its recruitment
drive, and hopes to have more than 6,000 by the end
of this year.

Last year alone, the Peace Corps placed more
than 3,000 new volunteers in various countries
worldwide. Volunteers are currently serving in
more than 60 different third-world countries rang-
ing from Latin, Central and South America, to 24
different countries in Africa. Workers have also
been sent to Asia and the Pacific Islands.

Appeal for volunteers

With the recent surge of interest centering on aid
to third-world countries, the Peace Corps has made
a national appeal for volunteers to work on various
projects worldwide. Special attention is being
given to agricultural projects in Africa. More than
1,000 calls a day are flooding the Washington office
— from Americans wanting to help.

According to Roland Wirth, recruitment in-
formation specialist, recent college graduates make
up the largest number of volunteers. The average

age of most volunteers is 26 to 30; their professional
training ranges from bachelor's to post-doctoral de-
grees.

Length of service

Volunteers sign up for 27 months, two of which
are spent in training sessions and the other 24 are
spent abroad. Peace Corps workers are given room
and board, healthcare, transportation and training.
When their obligation ends, they are given \$175 for
each month they served — usually totaling \$4,200.

It is possible for married couples to be placed and
serve together if they both meet all the require-
ments and have no dependants under age 18. To
qualify for the program, an applicant must have
completed four years of college or have three to five
years experience in a trade such as construction.

There are 11 major areas of training for which an
applicant may apply. These include agriculture,
education, business, health, math, science, en-
gineering, drafting, forestry and general commu-
nity development.

Lost & Found Sale and Auction

Saturday, June 29

Bicycles will also be sold.

10:00 a.m. - 12:00 Noon

Main Ballroom — ELWC

(Auction begins at 10:30 a.m.)

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Gary Manning

Kevin Manning

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items will not be sold at the coming sale.

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- Have your full name clearly printed on all your belongings.
- When buying a used book, cross out the previous names & print your name in it immediately.
- Never leave your belongings unattended in the library or other areas.
- When items are found they should be promptly sent to the L&F Dept.



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LIFESTYLE

Preschool programs give parents options

By BECKY FARNSWORTH
Universe Staff Writer

Now that vacation time is here, parents need to start making plans for their children's preschool this fall. Many preschools are now registering children for their fall schedule, and the programs that are in demand will soon be filled.

Different preschools come in a variety of programs, and offer numerous types of curriculum tailored to fit the needs of children and parents. There are professional preschools promising to teach children everything from music to social science to a foreign language. Then there's the neighborhood program where children gather to learn preschool skills from one of the neighborhood moms. The neighborhood programs are usually less expensive than the professional preschools, and are more convenient for parents with transportation problems.

Another preschool program is a cooperative with parents rotating the responsibility of having the children come to their homes for a preschool experience. This program is very minimal in financial costs, but does require more time and involvement from the parents.

Each program has its advantages and its drawbacks. Parents should look carefully at their children's needs, and try to choose a program that best meets those needs, according to Jean M. Larsen, an associate professor of family sciences. "Parents should not be concerned about the label of the preschool program," Larsen said. "They should visit the program and find out if the program meets the needs of the child."

Larsen said parents should look at the response of the children who are currently enrolled in the program. "They need to see if the children are happy and involved. They should also look at the teacher's relationship with the children. "It is im-

portant for the teacher to enjoy the preschool experience as well as the children."

Parents should look at the preschool as serving as a supplement to what's happening at home, Larsen said.

Dr. Owen W. Cahoon, coordinator of the child development laboratories at BYU, has developed some questions for parents to ask to determine a good program for young children:

— Are enough teachers present to guide the group and take care of individual children's needs? There should be at least one teacher and an assistant with every group of children, regardless of size.

— Are children encouraged to develop skills through language and creative materials? Field trips, visitors and freedom for children to talk with each other about their experiences should be part of the program.

— Are the teachers well-adjusted? — Does the program validate and encourage parent involvement?

— Are notes and records made and kept for each child about his progress to help parents and teachers understand his needs?

— Is there enough regularity in the program without it being rigid?

— Is the child's health and safety a concern in the program? — Is the equipment appropriate and sufficient for each child's enjoyment and growth? Is there a good variety of play equipment? A good program should include climbing apparatus, large and small blocks, wheel toys, sand, earth, clay, water, paints, wood, crayons, books, pictures, stories and musical experiences.

In choosing a preschool program, parents need to assess their child's individual needs, and select the program that best meets those needs.



Universe illustration by Ron Bell

Preschool programs come with a variety of options cut out to fit the needs of both children and parents. Professional preschools promise to teach children everything from music to social science and even a foreign language.

Mothers-to-be are the boss

Patients, not the doctor, take control in delivery room

By BECKY FARNSWORTH
Universe Staff Writer

Thirty years ago, mothers were wheeled into the labor rooms and the doctor took over. Mother became the compliant patient yielding to whatever the doctor wanted.

Today the patient is the boss. "It used to be the doctor was the boss, but it has become a patient's market," said Annette Pulley, assistant manager of obstetrics at American Fork Hospital.

The patient can choose how she wants to have her baby with almost as much individuality as she might use in selecting her salad greens at a salad bar.

"Many patients are surprised at the number of choices they are asked to make as they come into the labor room to have their babies," Pulley said.

"They can choose what birthing method they want, whether or not they have anesthesia, what kind of anesthesia is used, even what room they want to have their babies in."

Many hospitals have a birthing room available. These rooms are decorated to resemble a home atmosphere. "We offer this service to try to discourage home delivery. This way the patients can have their babies in the hospital, where help is down the

hall if they need it, and still have an at home atmosphere," Pulley said.

"Mother can also invite the entire neighborhood into the birthing room to watch the baby being born if she chooses to," said Pulley. "Often the mother and father are in the birthing room alone, and the siblings wait outside the door. The siblings can then come in to look at the new addition if that is the mother's choice."

After the mother chooses which room she wants her baby to be born in, she can choose what type of anesthesia she wants to have. "A few mothers choose the paracervical block, but most — 73 percent — choose the epidural." Other options include an IV pain medication and completely natural delivery with no medication at all.

Breathing control using either the LaMaze or the Bradley methods are also available choices. "None of these methods are discouraged here," said Pulley. "The most unpopular form of delivery among patients is the all-natural way."

Another new and rare choice is the LeBoyer method. This is a method in which the baby is placed in water at 99.2 degrees for five minutes immediately after birth. "The face is out, but the rest of the body is immersed," explained Pulley. "The lights are dimmed as well."

The theory behind this method is that it helps the baby adjust to living outside of the amniotic sac gradually, and makes birth less traumatic for the baby. "It is very rare, but I've only had one patient request it, so we did it," said Pulley.

The length of stay in the hospital is also optional to the mother — barring any health problems. "In an effort to save money to the patient, we offer a 12-hour stay and a 24-hour stay. We are even looking at offering a 6-hour stay in the near future," Pulley said.

Most patients choose to stay 24 or 48 hours. "A patient must meet certain health criteria if they opt for a 12-hour stay," said Pulley. If a patient comes in during the afternoon and chooses the 12-hour stay they may stay until the next morning at no extra charge. "No one goes home during the night," said Pulley.

During their hospital stay, mothers can dictate what kind of a schedule they want their babies on. They have a choice between having the babies rooming with them in the daytime only, or rooming with them 24 hours a day.

Or there's a 24-hour demand schedule in which the babies are brought to the mothers to feed when they are hungry, or a daytime demand schedule in which mothers feed babies on demand during the day, and go to the

nursery at night. Another option is a nursery schedule in which babies are brought to the mothers to feed every four hours. The most popular schedule is the daytime demand schedule.

There is yet another choice available for the mothers to make. As well as choosing her meals for the day from the menus provided by the hospital, many hospitals offer a snack list for the mother. A mother may choose what kind of a snack she wants to have at night.

Several hospitals also offer congratulatory steak dinners to which the father is invited. The steak dinner is available only to those who stay 24 hours or longer. "It is just too hard to try and schedule it with a 12-hour stay," explained Pulley.

Visitors to the mothers are not restricted to most hospitals. "To protect the baby's health we ask that only members of the immediate family be in the room when the baby is in there."

Obstetrical departments are working to dispel the "ward" image by offering more private rooms for a more home and quiet atmosphere. "Most patients know what they want when they come in the door. They get their opinions from family and friends," Pulley said.

Trivial Pursuit buffs can play in tournament

If you can name the largest lake in the world, or if you know who the first astronaut on the moon was, you might be interested in a new activity in Provo. Today is the first day of the first annual Provo Town Square Trivial Pursuit Tournament. Fans of the popular board game Trivial Pursuit will have an opportunity to compete for prizes ranging from gift certificates to the latest edition of the Trivial Pursuit game.

The tournament runs until Saturday. For more information, call 374-5078.

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CALENDAR

Theater
"Annie" will be performed at the Devereaux Plaza Amphitheater of the Triad Center today through Saturday. The performance will begin at 8:30 p.m.
"The Farley Family Reunion" will play at the Promised Valley Playhouse's Little Bowery today through Saturday. Performances begin at 7:30 p.m.
"A Funny Thing Happened on the Way to the Forum" will be performed at the Lagoon Opera House Wednesday through Saturday at 8:30 p.m. beginning Friday. It will run through Aug. 31.
The Utah Pageant of the Arts at American Fork High School will continue through July 19. Showtime is 8 p.m.
"The Wizard of Oz" is playing at Sundance Summer Theater. Performances begin at 8:30 p.m. Mondays through Saturdays until July 12.

Music
Utah Symphony with Della Reese will perform this evening at 8 at Symphony Hall.

Campus Movies
At the Varsity Theater, "Footloose" will be shown today at 7:30 p.m. "Arthur" will be played Friday and Saturday evenings at 7:30.

Activities
There will be a dance, sponsored by ASBYU, Saturday at 8:30 p.m. at the Northwest Patio, HFAC. BYU Dress Standards required.
A Concert on the Green will be given Saturday at 11:30 a.m. on the checkerboard quad. Admission is free.

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MANN CENTRAL SQUARE 374-6061 MATINEES EVERYDAY
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THE GODS MUST BE CRAZY (PG)
Daily: 2:15, 4:45, 7:15, 9:30
D.A.R.Y.L. (PG) 2:00, 4:30, 7:00, 9:30

SEEING TOO MUCH OF YOURSELF LATELY?

The Dietary Counseling Laboratory of the Food Science and Nutrition Department is offering a non-credit weight control program Summer Term. These eight-week sessions start June 25, 26, and 27.

- 5:00-6:00 p.m. (SFLC 2260)
- 12:00-1:00 (SFLC 2241)
- 5:00-6:00 p.m. advanced (SFLC 2241)
- 6:00-7:00 (SFLC 2237)
- 7:00-8:00 p.m. (SFLC 2241)

Motivational Fee: \$35 with \$20 refundable for meeting attendance and weight loss goals.

To pre-register or for more information, call 378-3912. All sessions meet in SFLC (room numbers listed above).

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SPORTS

Y star faces test NBA drafts only two Utah players

BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

BYU star Timo Saarelainen and Shawn Campbell of Weber State were the only Utah players to be chosen in Tuesday's National Basketball Association draft, both being picked in the fifth round.

Saarelainen was the 115th pick overall in the draft and went to the NBA champion Los Angeles Lakers. "Their team is loaded with talent; it's probably the hardest team to make," Saarelainen said. "But that's what it's all about. I just have to face and try to make the team."

Saarelainen played the second half of this senior year with a knee injury, but had arthroscopic surgery on the knee.

"Then I played off-guard in the Chicago (training) camp. That was really my first time I played there. I don't know how I really did. I probably could have played better at small forward," he said.

As a forward last winter, the 6-foot-6 Saarelainen averaged 22 points a game, and was the Western Athletic conference player of the year.

Campbell, a 7-foot-1 center from Layton was taken by Phoenix as the 22nd pick overall in the draft.

Campbell said he hoped to be picked a little earlier. "That was really my first time I played there. I don't know how I really did. I probably could have played better at small forward," he said.

He said he has discussed alternatives with the NBA with his agent, Don Johnson.

They include Canadian play and European ball, which "could be a really good thing for me because I don't have a lot of experience," Campbell said.

Campbell was an All-Big Sky Conference selection after a senior season in which he averaged 16.9 points and eight rebounds a game.

Campbell participated in the pre-draft camp at Chicago earlier this month, and "I thought I did pretty good. I didn't think I dominated, but I thought I did some things well."

Because of that, he said he thought he might have been picked sooner, but feels being chosen at all is an honor.

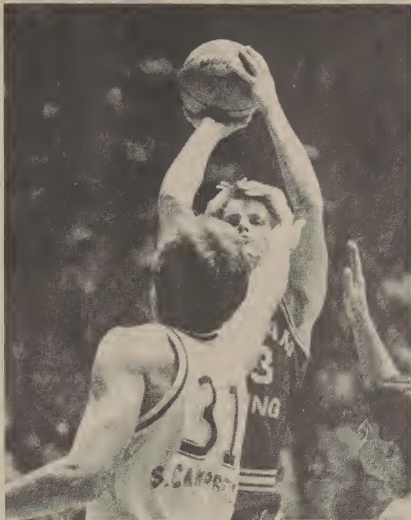
"If somebody told me a couple of years ago that I'd be drafted, I wouldn't have believed it," he said.

One player from Idaho, Mark Owen from the College of Idaho, was chosen in the seventh round of the draft by the Portland Trailblazers. Owen, of Meridian, Idaho, was the 153rd pick overall.

"I was probably lucky," the 6-foot-0 guard said. "If I had been playing at a Big Sky school, I probably wouldn't have been drafted, but I played at a smaller school where I was the leader of the team."

The former Boise High School star led the Coyotes from Caldwell to the national NAIA tournament in the last two years.

He was NAIA District 2 player of the year last season.



Shawn Campbell of Weber State arrives too late to block this shot by BYU's Timo Saarelainen. The two players were the only athletes in the state to be picked in this year's NBA draft.

Bosco, Kozlowski visit Kickoff Classic grid site

Cougar football seniors Robbie Bosco and Glen Kozlowski were in New Jersey on Tuesday to attend a press conference for the 1985 Kickoff Classic, set for Aug. 29 in Meadowlands, N.J.

Although the Cougars will be defending their national championship, Bosco told *The Universe* that it would not put an added burden on next year's team to prove itself again. "There's not that much pressure from last year," he said. "We have a new team so we will take it one game at a time and play our best."

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Baseball players threaten to strike

NEW YORK (AP) — Major league baseball players will strike a rike date between July 1-10 unless there is some meaningful progress in negotiations, union chief Don Fehr said Tuesday after a 2½-hour talk between the two sides.

Fehr added that no decision has been made whether to boycott the July 16 All-Star Game in Minneapolis, at said that it could happen.

"It's getting late in the game and

we're not getting meaningful responses" said Fehr, acting executive director of the Major League Baseball Players Association.

Regarding the All-Star Game, Fehr said, "All I can tell you is that there are a lot of players that are angry, looking for a symbol to wake up some people. It looks like something is really going to happen here. That's a logical symbol and there are a

lot of players talking about it. . . I want to emphasize no decision has been made, and no consensus has been reached. But the owners have got to believe the players are serious. After 27 meetings (with management), we are working up to a strike date."

Lee MacPhail, president of the owners' Player Relations Committee, described Tuesday's session as a "good business meeting. It's going to

require many more to get something done."

Baseball's collective bargaining agreement expired Dec. 31.

The date for the next talks were not immediately set.

MacPhail said a breakthrough hinges on the union's analysis, and acceptance of the owners' financial situation. He has claimed that baseball lost \$42 million last year, and projects losses to reach \$155 million by 1988.

Jazz get special delivery in form of 'Mailman' Malone

SALT LAKE CITY (AP) — The Utah Jazz lead Karl Malone of Louisiana Tech in the first round of the National Basketball Association draft Tuesday, bringing tears of joy from the 250-pound forward.

"I just thank God for letting me be here today cause there are so many players who want to be my position," said Malone, nicknamed "The Mailman," moments after he became the 13th player selected in the draft.

Jazz Coach Frank Layden's announcement that we're going to bring "The Mailman" to the Utah Jazz" brought a lusty cheer from a record 5,000 fans who witnessed the event at the Salt Palace.

Malone, a junior inside forward who made him if available in this year's draft, was Louisiana Tech's third all-time leading scorer and sixth all-time leading rebounder. He was first-team all-outland Conference in each of his three years. He led the Bulldogs in scoring and rebounding his prior year with 16.5 points and nine rebounds a game and averaged 18.7 points and 9.3 rebounds a game during his career.

"He's called the mailman because he delivers," Layden said.

Two picks earlier, the Chicago Bulls made Keith Smith of Memphis State the No. 11 choice and a groin injury from the crowd. Jazz officials had considered drafting the 6-foot-10 forward, but Layden said later that talk of drafting Lee was "just a joke screen."

Layden, Utah's general manager, said Malone could have been his pick even if Lee had been available.

"He fits a need for us," Layden said. "We have had a true power forward. It will give us depth and a rebounding body needed."

There had been speculation that Utah would pick John's center Bill Wennington in the first round, but Layden said it was more important to

land a power forward than a center. Utah already has Mark Eaton, the NBA's leading shot blocker, at center.

In the second round the Jazz, picking 37th, chose Carey Scurry, a 6-foot-9 forward-center out of Long Island University.

Scurry averaged 21 points a game and 14.1 rebounds, and was among the top three collegiate rebounders last year.

"It's a weakness we have," Layden said of his team's rebounding. "We would love to play running basketball. . . and to play running basketball you've got to get the rebounds. It's important that we get players who can run the floor."

Layden and assistant coaches Scott Layden and Jerry Sloan spent the weekend in retreat in Ogden Canyon near Salt Lake City ranking the top players. Layden said he figured Malone would be drafted "anywhere from nine on."

Malone's name remained on the board after Phoenix made Ed Pinckney of Villanova the 10th pick, Chicago drafted Lee and Washington made Kenny Green of Wake Forest the 12th pick.

Earlier this week, Layden said his top choice probably would not step in as a starter, but he said Tuesday that Malone will "have an impact right away."

Layden said Malone's most impressive asset is his strength. "He's so physical," he said. "He's a real power player. The thing I like about him is there's room for improvement."

Scurry, on the other hand, will have a harder time making the squad, which finished with a 41-41 won-loss record last season and made the NBA playoffs for the second straight year.

"He's got to come in and make the team," Layden said. "I think it's going to be very difficult. He happens to be a very good athlete."

Layden said one asset that Scurry carries is his ability to play several positions.



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8—Help Wanted

SOPIA, JUNIORS & SENIORS need applications for internships and job opportunities with Northwest Mutual Life, BYU credit, good income, flexible hrs. experience in business world. Call Connie between 1-3pm, 225-8007 for appl.

NEED persons to help with carpet cleaning. Apts. Call 224-0292.

WANTED: door to door sales in strth CA in Palm Springs area. Collect on spot. Easy sales in CA. Work with utility Co rebate program. Housing & life provided. Must give oral resume & referrals. Call Mike collect at 414-325-1333.

LOOKING FOR SALES people for new & existing company. Must be good with people. Being an RM is a plus. Please call for an appointment 225-1296. Ask for Donna.

14—Contracts for Sale

GIRLS TOWNHOUSE 57 W. 700 N. 500 S. 500 W. Near campus. Plenty storage & priv. Call 374-5145 Heather or 374-5145.

\$25 OFF! Must sell men's fall clothing at Centennial call Jeff 377-6013, leave message.

OLD MILL APTS: Male or female sub contract. \$250/mo. Jaccard, pool, 524. 374-0390.

2 CONDO CONTRACTS: 570 m. 377-6013, leave message.

KENSINGTON CONDO: 570 m. 377-6013, leave message.

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KENSINGTON CONDO:</

OPINION

Verdict is in: media convicts suspected spies

Monday a federal grand jury indicted Arthur Walker, John A. Walker, Michael L. Walker and Jerry A. Whitworth on charges of passing classified information to the Soviet Union.

This should come as no surprise to the public. The media has not only formally charged the alleged spies, but also has taken the liberty to convict them without the benefit of court proceedings.

Although those who may have involved themselves in espionage apparently don't have very much respect for the United States or its Constitution, they are, nevertheless, as other citizens of the United States, guaranteed certain freedoms.

UNIVERSE OPINION



The Sixth Amendment guarantees that in criminal prosecutions the accused shall be entitled to a speedy and public trial "by an impartial jury."

"A necessary implication of this constitutional mandate is that jurors must not be influenced in their determination of the guilt or innocence of the accused by forces outside the courtroom," observed Harvey L. Zuckman and Martin J. Gaynes, authors of "Mass Communications Law."

The panorama displayed by news reports thus far will make it difficult, if not impossible, to secure an impartial jury—a jury that has not already been convinced of the suspects' guilt.

The media is firmly convinced of it, and has taken great pride in making public its verdict.

Reporter Tom Powers in a special to the *Los Angeles Times* confidently wrote: "... you can ... be sure the government will never know the extent of ... damage unless Walker and his son, who both pleaded innocent to espionage charges, change their minds and decide to cooperate."

The June 17 cover of *Time* magazine displays a sinister silhouette of a man sporting what is assumed to be a trench coat and hat. Enclosed within this figure is another, the silhouette of a man in a Naval uniform. It is probably no coincidence that the artist left each figure's mouth open. To the side, the caption reads: "The Spy Scandal Grows."

Newsweek on its June 10 cover was much less inhibited in publishing its conviction of the suspects.

It featured no vague silhouette, but rather photos of John, Michael and Arthur Walker. In bold, black type the implication was clear: "A Family of Spies." "How Much Did They Tell Moscow?"

The *Provo Daily Herald* ran an Associated Press feature on the alleged spy ring giving it prominence in its weekly *Herald Magazine*. AP writer Sid Moody, while affirming John Walker's guilt, reduced the case to a James Bond prototype. The lead read: "For all the damage he may have done, John Walker often seemed the Inspector Clouseau of master spies. Not a .007. More like a .00007."

The incriminating analogy was drawn again and again. "In spying, as in the novels, one's wife is meant to be the last person to know." How can this type of treatment not affect the perceptions of a potential juror?

The *Universe* cannot be found without blame. A few headlines have done their part in convicting the Walkers. One such headline read "Woman who told FBI about family spy ring waited nearly 10 years." The adjective "alleged" or "suspected" is unexcusably missing.

According to Mrs. John Walker, as quoted in an AP report, she and her family have been "harassed" by reporters and photographers since the arrests. Reporters, she aptly put it, should back-off and "allow them (the Justice Department) to do what has to be done in order to bring this thing to an end."

Reporters have been granted many freedoms by the Constitution, but they have not been issued the license to publicly convict criminals, thereby threatening the accused's right to be judged by an impartial jury.

Defense Secretary Caspar Weinberger said members of the Walker spy ring, if convicted, "should be shot." Apparently the media is of the same sentiment and therefore has taken the honor to convict the suspects and shoot them — with paper bullets.

48-hour countdown

By now, either the texts have been slammed shut in victory, frustration or despair, or they have remained open for just a few more hours of cramming prior to the last final exam.

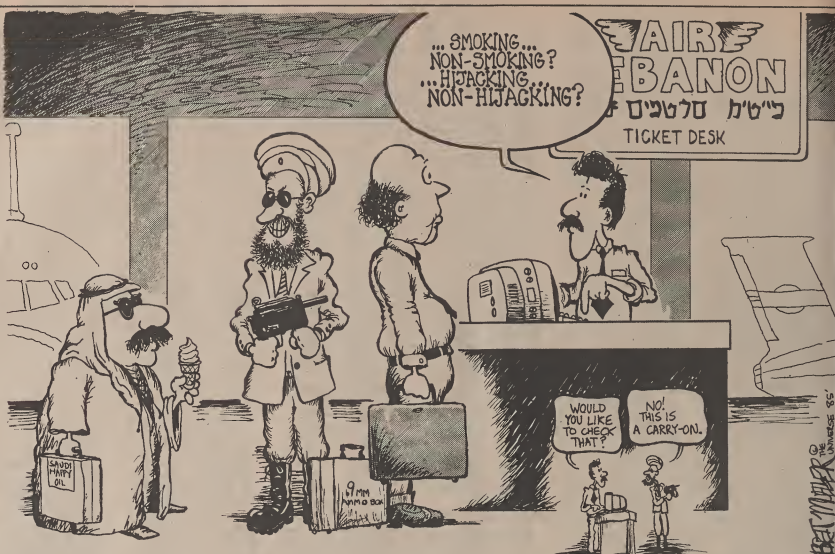
Apparently the old adage is true: "there is no rest for the weary," because this Monday summer term will begin approximately only 48 hours after the conclusion of spring term.

So don't enthusiastically reach for that Frisbee with thoughts of summer vacation dancing through your head (unless, of course, you won't be attending classes summer term).

There is a positive aspect to be considered. It will now be necessary to make only one trip to the bookstore. While you're selling back your spring texts you can pick up your summer books.

The characteristic compact nature of the term requires intense and frequent study to avoid getting buried too soon and too quickly by the rolling flow of ideas.

But don't get discouraged, studying can be done while sunbathing.



Crisis requires action, not rhetoric

There is an old Aesop fable that speaks of a boy who pretended there was a wolf roaming among a flock of sheep. The boy continually cried wolf when nothing was there, but when the wolf really was among the sheep and the boy cried out, he did so in vain.

With the most recent developments in the Middle East involving the United States and American citizens, this same story seems to be less of a fairy-tale and more of a reality.

The United States, like the boy who cried wolf, has several times in the past taken strong stands against terrorism aimed at Americans. It has taken so many of these stands and done nothing, that its threats seem to be idle.

Once again, the United States finds itself with another opportunity to cry wolf. The United States is in an unenviable position. With Shiite Moslem hijackers holding approximately 40 Americans hostage, the United States faces a situation that will, no matter what the result, leave some people shaking their heads and wondering why.

The United States has been in similar situations before. Last year, 23 people died and 71 were wounded when a dynamite-laden station wagon exploded in front of the U.S. embassy annex in Lebanon.

Two years ago, 241 American marines were killed when a truck loaded with explosives crashed into their Lebanese barracks and exploded. Before that was the Iranian hostage crisis, when 56 Amer-

icans working in the U.S. embassy in Iran were kidnapped and held captive for more than a year. Shouldn't we have learned from experience? The United States certainly has had enough of it.

After these incidents President Reagan said the country could not turn its back on terrorism of this sort, and that action would be taken to right the wrongs that were done. Was that just political rhetoric?

Now there is the saga of TWA flight 847. Last Friday, Shiite Moslem hijackers boarded the plane bound for Rome and Boston and made prisoners of the 153 passengers. The hijackers are making several demands for the release of the hostages, the largest of which is the release of more than 700 Shiite prisoners held in Israel. Once again another one of these situations where the United States can act or just cry wolf.

The United States has had the opportunity in the past to stop such terrorist activity, but maybe because nothing was done after the previous incidents the 40 or so Americans on TWA flight 847 are being held hostage.

Continually we hear threats by White House staff members saying force will be used if necessary in such situations, but rarely have we seen any action. Why must Americans fear for their lives when flying outside the continental United States?

In the June 24 issue of *U.S. News and World Report* National Security Adviser Robert McFarlane is quoted from a recent speech. In it he said,

"We cannot and will not abstain from forcible action to prevent, pre-empt, or respond to terrorist act where conditions merit the use of force." Is this the same old rhetoric American citizens have heard time and again? It seems so.

Doesn't the current hostage situation merit some forcible action, some action that probably should have been taken a long time ago?

It seems the best remedy for such a situation would be to do what is most effective when continually confronted with a bully. Strike swiftly and surely. Not only will the bully get what he deserves, but the harassing will stop.

These groups turn to terrorism to make political statements or achieve martyrdom. They seem to feel martyrdom is the way to achieve their goals. *U.S. News and World Report* says in its article "Officials in the airport control tower reported they had radioed to the hijackers the offer of a unidentified American to provide them three million dollars to release the hostages. The hijackers reportedly replied: 'We don't want money. We want to die.'"

Whether these terrorists seek martyrdom or to make political statements it really doesn't matter. What matters is that the United States now has a floor and must speak or have the same sort of problem recur again. This is a time for more than just cry of wolf if terrorism against the United States is to stop.

— Troy Stein

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Agony and irony

Editor:

What irony! In a recent issue of *The Universe* we found articles on the changing roles of men in society and then we saw Gerald Davis' letter.

I expect, Mr. Davis, that you're one of the males who glare when you see me in uniform. I am a female Air Force cadet, and I'm proud of it.

Before condemning me and other women for choosing a "secondary pursuit," let me say that the decision was made with fasting, prayer and counseling with parents and church leaders, as was my decision to serve a mission.

The Lord doesn't always ask us to do the conventional. Was it conventional for Lehi to leave his wealth and take his family into the wilderness? Was it conventional for Sarah to give birth at 90 years of age? It isn't conventional to you for those "appropriately educated" women to have any more than a "vision of their potential." That potential may lie somewhere beyond four walls: God doesn't give us talents to be wasted.

If you had read the article on "Astronaut Marriages" closely you'd have noticed that those involved met through their well-established careers. I respect their decision to marry and have a child in a world that

places little value on either. I hope someday to rear a family also but only when I meet a man who knows that "many are called but few are chosen" applies to women as well.

P.S. — Touche to Mandy Jean Woods! I accept men's career roles changing along with women's, but that doesn't mean either of us should share the other's wardrobe!

Diann Thornley
Smithfield, Utah

Motive question

Editor:

Without intending to find fault with or ridicule ASBYU, we would like to respond to the article entitled "BYU for Africa." It is our hope that the article does not truly and accurately entail the motivation for ASBYU's drive for the relief for Africa.

The motivations outlined in the article are: "It would make something big of the council and show the administration that ASBYU has its sights set high and it would make ASBYU look good in the eyes of the public. It would also start ASBYU out on the right foot instead of always starting every year off on the wrong foot."

We hope that these are not the true motivations for the "BYU for Africa" drive, but that ASBYU is more concerned with unselfishly feeding those who are starving over in Africa, and

not the self-serving motivations mentioned above.

Kevin E. Davis
Lubbock, Texas
Scott B. Burdette
Boise, Idaho

Fashion indecision

Editor:

If Mandy Jean Woods despairs when men take to female she should take a long look at herself and other females today. She will easily find man-tailored (a prized term) trousers which were shocking on Katherine Hepburn in the early 40s, but after that were part of the complete capitulation to a unisex concept. It may be unisex, but its really an old male concept for comfort and efficiency. Man-tailored jackets chosen by extremely globular women speak eloquently of the feminine need to be as well paid and impressive in the business world as men.

The ladies started the whole process of masculinization of themselves, and then think they can remain on a blameless Victorian pedestal and point their horrified fingers at men taking the same freedoms. Are the ladies willing to go back to clothes which separate the sexes? Better decide.

Carma de Jong Anderson
Graduate, Historic Costume

System sized up

Editor:

The metric system has been a pain ever since someone got a bug that it was the "in" way to go.

Sure, I can see it being useful for standardization in science and government, but why should it be forced on me on the highways and at the gas pumps? Why should my wife fight a battle of converting Grandma's recipes to liters and centimeters? Why should I can't even "can" a quart of peaches anymore — it has to be 1.13 liters.

Forcing the metric system on the American public reminds me of a certain U.S. president who pushed for the minting of several hundred million new dollar coins — how man Susan B. Anthony's are you carryin' in your pocket, Mr. Leavitt?

Wesley G. Water
Orem

Editor's note:

The Universe welcomes responsible, mature and articulate reader viewpoints.

Please limit letters to one-half page, typed, double-spaced entries. Name, student identification number and hometown must be included.

The editor reserves the right to edit letters for clarity and length.

Jones's concert crowd: are things to get better?

Last Monday while thousands celebrated family home evening, a friend and I went to the Howard Jones concert at Park West.

I had been looking forward to the concert for quite some time. The day of the concert I had seen lots of my friends who were equally excited about the concert, and they had added to my anticipation. Most of us had seen Jones last year with the Eurythmics. Their concert had been great.

This year's wasn't.

In fact, we saw that the music wasn't great. It was as danceable as ever. Jones was as electric as ever. But the crowd was absolutely horrifying.

Masses of people in the front of the stage were dangerously out of control. People were throwing tomatoes, ice, sandwiches and even rocks at "cutters" who were trying to sneak a better crowd position or just pass by to the other side of the crowd.

The people in the front were getting smashed up against wood blockades by others in the back desperately trying to get closer to the stage.

Danger was apparent — except to the members of the greenies. Even Jones warned the mob to stop its pushing. Jones pleaded with the audience three times to no avail: at least one person was seriously injured from the angry and selfish throng.

But crowds were not the only disturbing thing about the concert.

The abundance of drugs was incredible. The smell of marijuana wafted just about wherever we

went in the Park West outdoor concert arena. At times we should know — we relocated eight different times during the concert because of drugs and other factors.

Fights broke out around us more than once. People were throwing up and screaming about drugs.

Probably the saddest part of the whole concert was the amazing number of young people doing drugs and whatnot. Their make-up and clothing made them look twice their age.

In fact, we saw one boy who couldn't have been more than eight years old. What was he doing, such an environment? What were we doing in such an environment?

We finally came to the conclusion that we were comfortable there. Even if the tickets did cost \$13.25, the atmosphere was awful. We left the concert before Jones had sung some of his most popular songs. But it didn't matter — we felt so much better once we were outside of the concert area. Besides, this way we didn't have to deal with the added possibility of drunk drivers on the way home.

While I was writing this editorial, a staff editor asked me what I was writing about. When I told him I was addressing the awful experience I had at a concert, he just laughed, looked at me and said, "A concert? Well, what did you expect?"

What did I expect? Maybe I didn't think I was affected by the drugs, the crowds or the foul letter words I hadn't heard in months. But I was. And I'm glad I was.

— Jennifer J. Johns

